

Duplicate

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO MAKE WISDOM HEREDITARY.—Thomas Paine

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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Truman Praises Hoover



WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Soundphoto)—Former President Herbert Hoover, right, reports to President Truman on the accomplishments of his South American Food Mission, and received great praise from the Chief Executive for his famine relief work.

Ivy Gets the Gun



Determined not to have her vacation spoiled, Miss Photo-Flash of 1946, happily kills poison ivy plants by spraying them with a new scientific weed killer, Weed-No-More is a product of Sherwin-Williams research developed from 2, 4-Dichlorophenoxyacetic acid, a war-born chemical hormone originally intended for war use. Today it is being used to make summer happier for poison ivy and hay fever victims, but unhappy for ugly weeds that infest lawns and gardens.

MAINE IN WASHINGTON

(From the Office of Senator Owen Brewster)

Washington Good Summer Center for Maine

Washington is undoubtedly becoming one of the most important centers for Maine summer interests. This year possibly greater than ever before are those who are in Washington registering a desire to visit or vacation in Maine. The interest is divided between many fields indicating the wide range of activity and recreation desired. First there are the tourists seeking information as to how to reach Maine by road and where to go by automobile after entering the State. Other demands may be rated as follows—hotels, cottages, camp centers which originally originated in Maine, boys' and girls' camps, also a Maine institution, camping, farm life and trailers.

From a canvass of those connected with Travel Information Centers in Washington it is found that there are possibilities for a longer season in Maine than July and August which months have been so popular in years past. This year many inquiries came to centers in Washington concerning fishing conditions in June. Actual inquiries are pouring in as to how people may visit Maine during the Autumn season.

This clearly indicates that people can be interested in going to Maine from June first until the middle of October. It also emphasizes the need of a general summer industry clearance during Washington. Reports from Maine indicate that District of Columbia auto plates are this year ranking third, next to Massachusetts and New York.

Record Crop of Potatoes

Reports from the early potato states indicate a bumper crop which undoubtedly is the forerunner of the largest country production in the history of the United States.

The Intermediate State crop reports also indicate that these States are to have unusual production. Agricultural reports here in Washington predict that Maine will have its largest production, now estimated at 75 million bushels or a greater crop than in 1945 when the all time high reached 71 million bushels.

Good Demand for Maine Crop

Already dealers are turning to Maine to place contract orders for early and mid-season potatoes for the manufacture of alcohol, this

SAVING BOND REDEMPTIONS AT NEW LOW

Redemptions of U S Savings Bonds, Series E, in June were the lowest since last July when the nation was still at war. Redemptions of E Bonds in the nation in June were twenty per cent less than in March, the peak month for cash ins in 1946. Harvey M. Fickett, State Director for Maine of the U S Savings Bonds Division was advised today by the Treasury Department.

This sharp drop in redemptions followed the opening of the June July promotion campaign for Savings Bonds. Mr. Fickett commented. It continued a national trend downward which began in April. E Bond cash-ins in June were \$11,000,000 less than in March, he was informed by the Treasury.

"We believe that this decline in redemptions is a significant result of the Savings Bond promotion campaign that opened in May," Mr. Fickett declared. "The publicity and advertising now appearing not only helps Bonds but reminds people of a fact they already know: that U S Savings Bonds are such a valuable and safe investment that their owners cash them only in a real financial emergency. Buying and holding these bonds has become a part of American life."

Sales of all Savings Bonds, Series E, F and G reported to the Treasury in June totaled \$71,228,000 while redemptions totaled \$91,102,000. Mr. Fickett was informed.

WORLD WAR I VETERAN STRICKEN ON STREET

Jack Fellows of 88 Church Street, Westbrook, collapsed on Main Street, Saturday evening. A World War I veteran, he was taken to the Veterans Hospital at Bath, N. Y., to his home. After receiving medical aid he was taken to Thomas in Greenleaf's ambulance.

Between the Deadlines

WANT ADS

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Miss Helen Stone of Portland is staying at Daniel Barrett's.

Edward Brown went Monday to spend a vacation at New York City.

Edwin Merrill is employed at Newton Tobbetts Mill at West Bethel.

Francis Holt received his discharge from the Army at Fort Dix on June 21.

Mr and Mrs John Wight and son Gerald were in Berlin over the week end.

Albert Cotton and daughter, Marguerite, were in Lewiston Tuesday.

Miss Pauline Baker is working in a telephone office at Pownal this summer.

Judith Van and Mary Linton underwent (tumor) operations at Rumford Wednesday.

Mrs Fannie Bartlett of Norway spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Herbert Tift.

B O Donahue and children last and Howard, spent the week end visiting at Harmony.

Mr and Mrs John Upton Jr of Thomaston, Conn, spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Bennett Wight and family.

Mrs Arthur Morgan and son, Maynard, have returned to their home on Paradise Street.

The next meeting of Sunset Bethel Lodge will be Monday evening, July 15, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Rita and Rena Thompson of Portland are spending a month with Mr and Mrs Ernest Haley.

Mr and Mrs William Von Zan spent several days last week at Lake Umbagog, N. H.

Mrs Ella Jones of Mechanic Falls and Miss Betty McAllister are visiting at Pownal this week.

Ed John Peabody of New York spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs Francis Peabody.

Mrs Harvey Jones of Lewiston arrived Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr and Mrs H I Bean.

Carl Wight returned home Sunday after spending a few days with Robert Copeland at Boston, Mass.

Miss Constance Philbrick and Miss June Egan are spending a week vacation at Hampton Beach, Mass.

Mrs Harry M Wilson, and son Harry of Bath, were overnight guests of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Wight.

Seventeen members and one visitor attended the picnic supper and meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at Charles Saunders' cottage, Sonog Pond, Tuesday evening, July 8. Beers baked in the ground and cold drinks were furnished by the committee in charge of the event. A short business meeting followed a social hour, which included trips around the pond in the boat's boat and several games of horseshoe.



PAGE - BLAKE

Mr and Mrs Roy C Blake are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emma M Blake to Joseph B Page, son of Mrs Bernard C Page of State Street, Portland.

The wedding took place on July 4 in the Woodfords Congregational Church. The Rev James L Lancaster performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a light green wool suit with white accessories. Her flowers were American beauty roses. Miss Alena J Lord of Portland, her maid of honor, was attired in grey wool with white accessories and corsage of tallman roses.

Merton R Roberts of Portland was best man.

Mrs Page is a graduate of Gould Academy and attended Northeastern Business College. She is employed by Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada. Mr Page attended Rockland schools. He was recently discharged from the Navy, and is now employed in a Portland service station.

Mr and Mrs Page flew to Boston for several days. They will reside on High Street, Portland.

Maynard Austin has gone to Providence R I, where he has employment.

Mr and Mrs Otis Evans and daughter of Island Pond are visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs Susan Wescott.

Clayton Swett, was received his discharge from the Navy some time ago, is now on a business trip to Chicago.

Ernest Perkins and his mother, Mrs Helen Perkins have moved to the house at recently purchased by Charles Merrill.

Mrs Beant Foster is spending some time with Mrs Eva Fox.

Mr and Mrs Roy Blake were in Portland July 4.

Mr and Mrs Amos Fortier, two children, and Mrs Verle Hutchins of Falmouth spent the week end with relatives in town.

Mrs Albert Flanders of Norway was a week end guest of Mrs Richard Brown. Miss Sally Brown returned with her for a week end visit.

Mrs Robert Keeney and infant daughter, Martha Deane, returned home from the Rumford Community Hospital Wednesday.

Miss Della Keeney of Bowdoin Mills returned home Monday after several days visit with her brother, Dr G L Keeney and family.

Miss Alta Smith spent the week end with Miss Ida Packard. They visited Mrs L E Davis at the hospital in Bath where she is a patient.

Mr and Mrs Frank Noy have moved to their recently purchased home on Church Street, formerly occupied by Mrs Palmer and family.

Mrs Sally Robert of Mr and Mrs Charles Keeney and daughter, Mrs Robert Keeney and son, William Robert, and Mrs John Fall were in Lewiston N H Monday.

Mrs Margaret Lamb, a former teacher at Gould Academy and a recent from Westbrook, spent a few days last week with friends in town.

Mrs Adey Currier and daughter, Eleanor, spent the week end at Falmouth with Mr Henry Richard Tibbitts, 802 of Falmouth. Mr returned with them for a few days.

Mrs Mary A Myers, who has spent the past several months with her son, Wilbur Myers, and family, left Sunday for Wilmington Del to visit relatives for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs Ernest Blaine and Mrs Winfield Howe arrived home Monday night from Buffalo, where Mrs Blaine was State Delegate to the National Educational Association convention.

Mr and Mrs Norman Geles returned to Arlington Mass Sunday after a few days visit with his parents, Mr and Mrs Arnold Brown back and Jane Myers are staying with their grandparents for a while.

Mrs Herman Skilling, Mr and Mrs Albert Skilling, Kathleen Skilling and Mr and Mrs Floyd Skilling were in Hinesley, Maine Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs Skilling's sister, Mrs F. Skilling.

LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS PICNIC

The American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening for a regular meeting with the president, Mrs Roy Moore, presiding. There were 13 members present.

Plans were made for a picnic later this month and Mrs Wilfred Baker and Mrs Edward Wheeler were appointed to decide time and place. There will be no regular meeting July 23.

Mrs Asa Bartlett was installed as Historian. Mrs Chester Chapman and Mrs Hortense Chapman were appointed to audit the books.

Members will meet at the Legion Home July 16 to finish the quilts.

FARM SAFETY WEEK JULY 21-27

Farm Safety Week is scheduled for observance throughout the United States from July 21 to July 27 this year, reports George E Lord, assistant director of the Maine Agricultural Extension Service and chairman of the week for Maine. "What can be done in these seven days to educate rural people in the elimination of hazards on the farm and in the home will be just so much gained in meeting the production demands that lie ahead," Lord says.

YOU CAN MEET ANY CRISIS

By Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

(Editor's Note: Dr Peale is minister of the historic Marble Collegiate Church, Fifth Avenue, New York City.)

In one of the World Series games last fall, a bespectacled pitcher of the Detroit Tigers had the classic name of "Dizzy Trout." He had been ill and without practice for two weeks; and it was so wet before the game that he had no opportunity to lumber up his muscles and get relaxed. And yet he had to go into a World Series game before 42,000 fans in a hostile city and pitch.

The pitcher's dilemma was not his own method of sweating it. When tense situations arose, he simply took off his glasses and patiently wiped them, while those people watched expectantly and the pitcher at the plate edged. The pitcher's dilemma was not his own method of sweating it. When tense situations arose, he simply took off his glasses and patiently wiped them, while those people watched expectantly and the pitcher at the plate edged. The pitcher's dilemma was not his own method of sweating it. When tense situations arose, he simply took off his glasses and patiently wiped them, while those people watched expectantly and the pitcher at the plate edged.

When you put money in the bank, you have a little bit of it for a while and then you get it back when you need it. It is like a bank account where you have a little bit of it for a while and then you get it back when you need it.

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PUMPER CALLED FOR FOUR FIRES IN WEEK

The fire department has been called four times during the past week to small fires outside the village. Last Friday about 1 p. m. the alarm sounded for a fire near River side Cemetery which had spread from the dump. Sunday afternoon a fire in a large pile of planer shavings on the bank of Alder River, near the Chadbourne Mill called the crew and several lines of hose. Monday afternoon a grass fire near Cobblestone Farm was quickly extinguished by a small crew. This Thursday afternoon the alarm called the firemen to a fire in a cutting near Edmund Smith's in Mason. As we go to press it is still burning.

WATER COMPANY OFFICERS ELECTED

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bethel Water Company was held at the Community Room Monday afternoon. Officers elected were: President, Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven; vice president, Thomas I Brown; secretary and treasurer, Louis Van Den Kerckhoven; superintendent, Fred Douglas; directors, Mrs W J Upson, Mrs Herbert C Rowe, Mrs William C Chapman, Ernest F Blaine and Thomas I Brown.

MUST APPLY FOR PRODUCTION PAYMENTS BEFORE SEPTEMBER

Applications for dairy production payments covering sales of milk, cream and butter during April, May and June may be filed by Maine producers until August 31. Dairyman should file the applications in the county offices. Rates for April are 70 cents per quart of milk and 17 cents per pound of butterfat, and for May and June they are 55 cents per quart of milk and 15 cents per pound of butterfat produced and sold both the sheep and lamb production payment program and the best cattle production payment program of the community Credit Corporation ended on June 30 and applications for payment must be made by August 31. The Production and Marketing Administration officials say.

MONDAY LAST DAY ON BUILDING BIDS

No further bids have been received by the Main Street building of the Bethel Village Corporation since the special meeting of last week. Next Monday, July 15, is all the time left for acceptance of bids for the property.

I shall be away the week of July 15, attending the American Osteopathic Association Convention in New York City.

DR. G. L. KNEELAND

TONIGHT SHELburne INN

Billy Note and His Orchestra

NEXT Thursday July 18

THE GOLDEN TRUMPET of

BRANDY BROOKS & his great ORCHESTRA

19 ARTISTS

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

OSTEOPATH General Practice

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

Phone 94 BETHEL

Duplica

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Ample Food Supply Forecast;
U.S. War Dead Over 308,000;
Protest Russ Use of U.N. Veto

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



In midst of battered ruins of Munich, symbols of shattered dreams of Nazism, former bund leader, Fritz Kuhn, walks streets in search of job. Deported to Berlin after the war, Kuhn has settled with his family in the Bavarian birthplace of national socialism.

FOOD:

Production Outlook

Though the peak in famine shipments will be reached within the next month, export requirements throughout the next year will remain large because of small carry-overs in foreign countries, the department of agriculture reported.

At the same time, the department stated that domestic supplies should remain at high levels, though less meat will be available and grain conservation will be required to spread stocks for U. S. and foreign use.

Approximately 21 billion pounds of meat will be produced, assuring consumers of a per capita consumption of from 135 to 140 pounds, some 10 pounds below this year's average but above the prewar figure.

Despite an expected 4 to 8 per cent drop in egg production and an 8 to 12 per cent decline in poultry, supplies should fill both domestic and foreign demands.

Continued high production will assure civilians of about the same percentage of dairy products during the next six months while government demands for foreign relief shipments of cheese, canned milk and dried milk will largely be met.

Supplies of processed foods and vegetables during the next 12 months should equal or exceed those of the last year but dried fruits may be scarcer.

The continued shortage of fats and oils will persist and domestic consumption probably will be limited to the 1945-46 level.

OPA:

Goods Flow

Settlement of the status of OPA was expected to result in a flow of farm commodities and manufactured goods to the nation's markets to relieve the huge pent-up postwar demand.

Heavy shipments of hogs and cattle were anticipated by the department of agriculture, which even predicted a temporary meat glut, because of government price supports, however, farmers were assured of near-ceiling returns.

Increased quantities of manufactured goods were also expected with many producers releasing large stocks previously held back for final settlement of OPA pricing policies.

Cancellation of a 10 hour and 20 minute allotment by Senator O'Daniel (Tex.) paved the way for final congressional consideration of the house-passed measure extending OPA for another year but providing flexible controls to assure producers and distributors of adequate profit margins.

Food pricing authority would be transferred from OPA to the department of agriculture, with the latter directed to maintain control only on items in short supply. All subsidies except on copper, lead, zinc and sugar would be terminated April 1, 1947, with government payments cut to one billion dollars for the period.

CASUALTIES:

Complete Report

While New York with 31,313 killed suffered the largest number of army casualties during World War II, New Mexico showed the high-

est fatality rate of 4.77 per cent, the first complete casualty report released by the war department.

Dating from May 27, 1941, to January 31, 1946, records listed a total of 308,978 dead and missing out of more than 10,000,000 men and women mobilized for an overall fatality rate of 2.98 per cent.

Having contributed the largest number of personnel, the more populous states suffered the greatest losses, Pennsylvania following New York with 26,554 killed and Illinois close behind with 18,001; California, 17,022; Ohio, 16,827 and Texas, 15,764.

Heavy losses inflicted on a national guard unit in the Philippines early in the war contributed to New Mexico's high fatality rate. With 2.20 per cent, Maryland had the lowest rate.

FOREMEN:

Unionization Bucked

Brought to a head by John L. Lewis' determination to organize supervisory employees in the coal mines, the struggle between industry and labor over unionization of foremen wound up in federal court with the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation fighting the move.

The corporation's legal action was intended to block government administrators of its four mines in western Pennsylvania from negotiating an agreement with Lewis' United Mine Workers. At the same time, the corporation sought to block government administrators of its four mines in western Pennsylvania from negotiating an agreement with Lewis' United Mine Workers.

Behind the employers' fight against unionization of foremen is its contention that supervisory personnel function as a part of management rather than as workmen and their attachment to a labor organization would result in the latter influencing employment policy.

U.N.:

Veto Issue

Russian application of the veto power three times during one session of the United Nations security council expressed over this privilege reserved for the Big Five in the U.N.'s postwar proceedings.

In employing the veto three times, Russian delegate Gromyko not only rejected a majority proposal permitting the U. N. assembly of 51 nations to discuss the question of diplomatic relations with Spain, but also turned thumbs down on a decision determining when he could use the special power.

As in previous cases when Gromyko had applied the veto, Russia was outvoted on the question at hand, receiving support mainly from its puppet Polish government. No less than 7 of the 11 security council members, including the U. S. and Britain, opposed the veto.

Australian delegate Evatt expressed the strongest resentment against the veto's free use of the veto in scotching U. N. action inimical to Russian diplomatic interests. Particularly reflecting the pique of small nations to the big powers' veto privileges, he asserted: "If we permit these methods and tactics then we will have no right to exist as a council. We are losing dignity and self-respect."

TAXES:

Pour In

Federal taxes in the five years from 1941 through 1945 have yielded over 121 billion dollars, about 38 per cent more than the \$3 billion received in federal revenue receipts during the preceding 151 years of our national history, according to a study of the New York Trust company.

Really heavy taxation in this country is a product of the last ten years, with revenue reaching a peak in the war years.

Suggests Atomic Money

Atomic energy development may lead to a new and more stable monetary system based on uranium instead of gold, Professor Farrington Daniels of Chicago suggested.

Professor Daniels explained that a given quantity of uranium ore by-product is equivalent to a definite number of kilowatt hours of energy having a potential value comparatively free from price fluctuations.

CAPITOL HILL:
Iirks President

In one of the rare public tiffs between a President and senator, Mr. Harry S. Truman dipped his pen in acid and excoriated Charles W. Tobey (Rep., N. H.) for fighting him since he has been in office. Reading the letter on the senate floor, Tobey immediately replied that the President seemed to forget the legislative privilege to take a side on controversial issues of the day.

Mr. Truman took his pot-shot at the senator after the latter had written to him and said he was making a "Macedonian cry" (term for help derived from biblical verse) for government diversion of grain to livestock and poultry feeders as well as foreign relief. Replying that the Secretary of Agriculture was instructed to meet the situation as best he can, the President added that between livestock and people, he would prefer to see livestock starve.

At the same time Mr. Truman took occasion to whack Tobey for leading the fight against Edwin W. Pauley's nomination as undersecretary of navy, charging that such congressional assaults made it difficult for the chief executive to induce capable men of accepting appointments. Pauley asked that his nomination be withdrawn after heated hearings in which he was charged with soliciting funds for Democratic political campaigns from tide-water oil men on promises that the U. S. would drop its claims to these petroleum fields.

RUSSIA:

Punish Republics

Demonstrating its demands for strict adherence to the communist cause, the Soviet government deprived two of its federated republics of their self-rule for wartime collaboration with the Germans and resettled many of their inhabitants in other parts of the country.

No less than 1,500,000 people were affected in the Crimean and Chechen-Ingush republics subjected to punishment. Situated in the southeastern Caucasus, Chechen-Ingush, with its oil fields, represented the high-water mark of German penetration in the area before Stalingrad.

Specifically, Tartars of the Crimea and Chechens of Chechen-Ingush were charged with fighting alongside of the Germans and carrying on diversionary warfare behind the Russian lines. The population as a whole was scored for not offering resistance to the native collaborators.

Bury Dog in Style

Having won the affection of young and old, "Trixie," seven-year-old "singing dog" belonging to Mrs. Amelia Inson of Los Angeles, Calif. (in picture) was tendered a full-dress burial following death from food poisoning.

Paying last respects to grey-black canine, friends filed tearfully past flower-bedecked casket. Nine car cortège then was formed to motor 20 miles to Calabasas for cemetery services.

Another way in which a congressman can fool his constituents is to offer an amendment which appeals to his particular locality, but which he knows can't possibly go through. That appeases the constituents, and, at the same time, doesn't hurt the congressman with the particular interests with whom he may be friendly. They know, as well as he does, that the whole thing is just an empty gesture.

UNRRA:

Cite Need

With congress called upon to appropriate another 463 million dollars for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, UNRRA revealed the crying need for food in China, Austria, Italy and Poland where disease, public disorder and starvation are feared.

The most critical situation exists in China, UNRRA reported, with 23 million people on an inadequate diet and 7 million on the brink of starvation. In the drought-stricken rice bowl of Hunan province people are eating grass, roots, clay.

A further reduction in bread rations has aggravated the situation in Austria, where residents of Vienna were said to go to the country on Sunday to pick nettles and cook them like spinach.

Starvation of the bread ration to 200 grams daily in Italy has made famine a reality in some areas. Severity of the food situation in Poland led to the diversion of 20,000 tons of seed grain for human consumption, reducing production estimates by 100,000 tons.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

After all that battling around in congressional committees, OPA, as expected, came out battered rather than bettered.

The Supreme court controversy boils down to what is really only a difference of opinion — something which is taken for granted among individuals, and which is said to make horse-racing interesting.

Washington Digest

Know Your Congressman
To Make Democracy Work

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

The time of the singing of candidates has come, and the voice of the mock - turtle is heard in the land.

The representatives of the people are about to assure you that you have been well - represented, and that they would like to continue to do the representing.

And who are you to say no, if you don't know exactly how well your representatives in the house of representatives or in the senate have carried out your interests?

Issues are being joined, there are sharp cleavages of thought these days. And if you don't take the trouble to vote for the men in congress who are voting the way you want them to you have no right to lambast congress. True, it does take some trouble to learn to read your congressman's record correctly. A simple statement by a candidate that he voted for the X bill (the one you wanted passed) doesn't mean too much.

A number of energetic organizations are out to tell you how to read the lawmaker's records. One organization is the National Citizens' Political Action committee which reminds voters:

"A favorite device of congressmen is to vote for a series of mangling amendments, or to procrastinate with investigations or recommendations. Then, having partially or completely wrecked the usefulness of a bill, they may vote for the final version. Don't take these votes at face value."

In other words, don't be satisfied with the record of the final vote. See how your congressman voted on the amendments.

The NC-PAC literature concludes with a warning that any voter, whatever side he is on, may well take to heart:

"When your congressman starts promising in their forthcoming campaigns, check their past voting records very carefully. Don't take it for granted that if they voted for a measure, they were for it, and fought for it. Perhaps they helped cripple it first."

Disguise Enmity
To Legislation

That is true, and with a little investigation, you will learn that a lot of congressmen, whose real views and activities you really wouldn't subscribe to at all, may have been voting in favor of some of the bills you would like to see passed. Later, when he is soliciting your support, he will point with pride to these measures, omitting to mention the fact that he helped to emasculate them carefully before hand.

You will also find sometimes that although he has loudly shouted down a bill (which you didn't like, and, secretly, he did), he did not actually work against it. Perhaps, finally, he even voted for it if there was no roll call.

Another way in which a congressman can fool his constituents is to offer an amendment which appeals to his particular locality, but which he knows can't possibly go through. That appeases the constituents, and, at the same time, doesn't hurt the congressman with the particular interests with whom he may be friendly. They know, as well as he does, that the whole thing is just an empty gesture.

Kill Bill
With Recrimination

The vote to "recommit" is a favorite trick, and usually reveals the true sentiments of a senator or congressman. Not much attention is paid to these votes. When a bill is "recommitted," it is sent back to committee, supposedly for reconsideration. Actually, recommitment usually means the measure is pigeonholed forever.

On the other hand, when a powerful committee pigeonholes a bill you would like to see passed, and your congressman is willing to sign a petition to try to get it out, you can be pretty certain he is sincerely working to get it through.

Of course, what goes on secretly in committees is most important, and can usually be found out, for the newspaper and radio correspondents make every effort to

report the inside facts. This is not difficult for the reporters, since committee members whose efforts were defeated are usually willing to divulge the machinations of the majority — if there were any machinations.

Admittedly getting all this information takes time and trouble on your part. But that is the price you have to pay for the kind of government you want. The government makes you take time to figure out your income tax and to do a lot of other little chores, but it doesn't force you to inform yourself on how your government is being run. However, the information is all there, if you care to take the trouble to get it.

Reports of public hearings, as well as the record of what happens on house and senate floors, are available for the asking. That is a part of your congressman's job — reporting to you.

As Lowell Mellett says in his "Handbook of Politics": "The true test of a member of congress is not the good bills for which he voted, but the good bills he voted against — plus the number of bad bills he voted for."

Nobody can ever take democracy away from you — you have to give it away, by default. And such "defaulting" is no rare occurrence. Within the last few months, I know of four organizations which discovered there was a Communist in their midst. Furthermore, that Communist, using his own energy, and taking advantage of the indifference of the other members, had gained a key position in the group. As soon as the rest woke up and realized the real purpose of measures taken under what amounted to this man's minority rule they threw him out. You know, "eternal vigilance . . ."

Knowledge is power. Know your congressman. Don't knock him.

He Leaves
Secrets Untold

The final report of General Eisenhower to the combined chiefs of staff, which has at last been released, is a splendid example of terse and comprehensive exposition. Into less than 123 pages is compressed the epic of the greatest military operation in history, extending from D-Day to V-E Day.

It is unfortunate, for the sake of mystery lovers, that the document does not go into detail concerning one phase of the invasion which has rightly been called "the greatest deception in history" — the clever ruses which caused the enemy to make his fatal miscalculations.

The Germans knew that the Allied landing must be made somewhere within a relatively limited length of shore-line, but despite this, they were completely deceived as to where that landing was to be. The result was that the Allies were able to get a toehold which they might never have been able to secure, had the Germans guessed the prospective location of the real beachheads.

Obviously, the natural place for a landing would be in reasonable proximity to Calais, where the English channel is narrowest. Actually, the nearest beachhead was established more than a hundred miles farther to the west, but the whole German 15th army remained immobilized in that locality until it was too late.

But even after the landings were made, the Germans were not sure they were the main objectives. This was because of a five-prong plan of deception, all the prongs pointing to simulated diversionary attacks by land, sea and air, away from the actual invasion area.

One simulated attack was at Cap d'Antifer, northwest of Le Havre, far to the east of the invasion area. There, planes, ships and balloons moved in, gradually producing echoes on the German radar warning instruments similar to the approach of a convoy.

Another fake landing was staged in the direction of Boulogne, still farther east, with 16 ships and accompanying planes. The steady patrolling of the skies was taken by the Germans to be the air cover of an oncoming armada.

Far to the west, halfway down the Cherbourg peninsula, and at various other points, dummy airborne invasions were carried out. The Germans finally decided that the real thing was approaching Boulogne, and opened up with all they had. Meantime, the actual invasion forces crossed the channel without any interference by air or sea.

It was a grand fake.

A Case for
The Forsaken 'R'

As a midwesterner born, I have battled many years for the letter "R."

Therefore I was overjoyed to find further distinction for the "R" as against the "It-note." It was in that strangely intriguing "Book About a Thousand Things" by George Stimpson (where "Book About the Bible" I have mentioned before in these columns) that I learned that "R" and "L" are the "last and most difficult consonants added to speech."



More Honorary Degrees
For 1946

Yoleks, Harriet Sue (secretary, stenographer and runner up for the 1937 Miss Yonkers award); Private secretary to Artemus G. Bilge, prominent business man and baseball addict, at no time did you ever meet the telephonic inquiry, "Is Mr. Bilge in?" with the reply, "Who is calling him?" This makes you an unique and extraordinary character. But above that it can be said that neither did you ever get the caller's name and then reply quickly, "Mr. Bilge is in Indo-China for the week-end." Have a degree with ice-cream on top.

Clabby, James B. (sports writer and gentleman of integrity): Help yourself to any degree in the house, with music. Assigned to cover the training camps in connection with a world championship bout you refused to build up the battle beyond a reasonable point. You once went so far as to hint it might not be much of a battle. Wotta-man!

Books, Herman G. (citizen, scholar and bridge player): Asked to serve on a high-sounding committee to look into the causes of juvenile delinquency, you let out a war whoop, banged your desk and demanded, "What! Another committee? There are too many working on it already." To solve that problem all you have to do is take a look at the movies." Here's our degree as Doctor of Candor. And have a glass of beer as you go out!

HARD TO GET

I told the man I'd like to get
A little harmony;
He said: "The ceilings are too low;
Production isn't free";
I asked about some world accord,
Prepared or in the rough;
He shrugged his shoulders and replied,
"We just can't get the stuff."

"What are my chances for some peace?"
I asked him with a sigh;
"The trouble is," he answered me,
"Demand exceeds supply";
"We need some trustfulness," I said
"And honesty true blue";
He said, "It's awful hard to get,
Not much is coping through."

"Is tolerance yet coming through?
How's patience and restraint?"
"Production should be good," he said;
"But just the same it ain't."
Of mild of human kindness I
Next made an inquiry;
But got the word I'd have to have
A high priority.

VANISHING AMERICANISMS
"Here's a nickel; so get me a couple of melons."
"Wanted: Maid and general houseworker; \$15 a week."
"And I also want some top round for the dog and a little fresh liver for the cat."

A brewery worker, denied admission to a union because he couldn't lift a 192-pound keg of beer from the street to a platform six feet high, brought suit. In a court test to which six union brewery members were summoned only one could do the stunt. Possibly the man who made the union rules was a "light beer" man.

The three biggest tobacco companies in the country have been held to be a trust in violation of the anti-trust laws. We hope all were able to light a cigarette and find complete nonchalance.

CAN YOU REMEMBER—
"Away back when there was considerable brotherly love in this country?"

The New York Telephone company is 50 years old this year. It goes away back to the days when people could be happy when not talking.

A Long Island doctor, unable to get an auto, is making his calls on a bicycle. It must be nice to get "What you need is exercise" from a subconscience who is getting some.

Pie. Oscar Purkey was asked how things were coming along on his battle for a decent home and replied, "It looks better. Most of the new roller coasters, chute-the-chutes and race tracks have been completed."

The skipper of a ferryboat has discovered that in a bread shortage seaquills will take cake. We asked John Kieran for confirmation. He reported that as an old seagull sailor he could state that those birds prefer cake and have been known to fly 5,000 miles in a chocolate layer cake and put in another 1,000 miles if there were nuts on top.

The line of the week: Jimmy Durante's "I guess I came into this just to get into a place that was air conditioned" on Information Please.

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Longfellow's W
For Many C

The works of Lo
been used as the
225 musical compos
unapproached by an
ican author, says C

For example, his
Summer Night" fol
of 14 songs; and
Hiawatha" has been
three operas, three
overtures, four tone
songs and two sym

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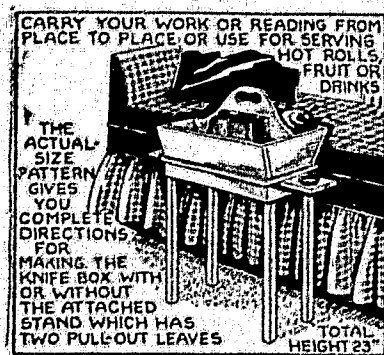
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Longfellow's Works Basis For Many Compositions

The works of Longfellow have been used as the basis of about 225 musical compositions, a record unapproached by any other American author, says Collier's.

For example, his "Stars of the Summer Night" forms the lyrics of 14 songs; and "The Song of Hiawatha" has been the subject of three operas, three cantatas, two overtures, four tone poems, eleven songs and two symphonic suites.

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and be my Love

By PEGGY DERN

WNU RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Jim MacTavish announced that Alicia was selling her place, and he was going to marry her. They would live with Megan. Again they quarreled, and Meg went out into the night to be alone on the ridge. Tom Fallon startled her as he walked into the moonlight near the rock. She told him of her father and Alicia, and the demands to sell the farm. He talked again of his wife and how she went to pieces when a son was born dead. She was sorry for him. The house was dark and silent when she returned. She was half asleep when she heard a sound and rushed to her father's room. He had just returned from another "walk," and rudely commanded Meg to go to bed.

CHAPTER X

It was after one o'clock, so she knew that her father must be asleep by now.

She undressed in the dark and slipped into bed. She felt a little ashamed now of the violence of emotion that had sent her flying from the house to the ridge, in the face of the grief and heartache that Tom carried with him twenty-four hours of the day, seven days a week, her own seemed trivial.

She was half asleep when she heard the downstairs door open and her father start up the stairs. There was something in the stealth, the furtiveness of his tread on the stairs, and the way he opened his door, inching it shut, that roused her more than noise would have done. He so seldom bothered to be careful about noise. He walked into the house and up the stairs and closed his door forcefully, no matter what time he came in; but tonight he had crept so cautiously that she was puzzled, and she slid out of bed, caught up her cotton crepe kimono, and stepped into her bedroom slippers.

She listened at her father's door, and when she heard only a soft, rustling sound, she tapped and asked, "Is that you, Father?"

"Who the blazes did you think it was?" he snapped at her.

"I was afraid it might be a burglar."

"Oh, for the love of—what the devil would a burglar want here? I fell asleep over my paper down stairs, and tried to get upstairs without waking you. Hereafter, I'll see to it that you are awakened." There was something odd about his voice that she couldn't quite distinguish. He seemed to be breathing hard, as though he had been running or were laboring under some terrific excitement.

"Go to bed!" he called to her sharply, and she turned and went back to her room.

It was near noon the following day and Megan was busy in her perennial border along the walk, resetting some clumps of phlox and thinning out some of the other perennials that were taking too much room for themselves, when a sudden sharp scream of terror rent the peaceful, mild air.

Megan jerked to her feet as the scream came again—from the direction of Alicia's house, and now she saw a girl whom she recognized as Betty Hendrix, whose father owned a dairy, come stumbling down the path from Alicia's house, wringing her hands and screaming.

"What in the world—somebody asked. One of the men ran up the walk to the house, stepping over the milk pail, whose contents had splashed over the porch, and looked through the half-open door of Alicia's house.

He gave a yell and stepped back. Then others crowded close and looked in and instantly stepped back as though they had received a blow.

The first man who had reached the place—Bill Logan, it was—pulled the door shut and said sternly, "Mustn't anybody go in there till the police get here. Might mess up a clue or something. Somebody go call the law."

"But what is it? What's happened?" Bill, for Pete's sake—cried Mrs. Stuart, as usual one of the first at the scene of any catastrophe or unusual event in Pleasant Grove.

"Miss Stevenson's been—murdered," said Bill, swallowing hard and looking a little green.

There was a stunned moment of silence and then a little buzz ran around the crowd, and the word "murder" was the only word that could be distinguished in that buzz.

"Murdered?" Fiddiesticks, Bill Logan—you read too many of them mystery stories," snapped Mrs. Stuart, thrusting her way forward. "Maybe Miss Stevenson's got hurt—an accident. Get away from that door and let me see. We ought to see how bad that girl is."

"She's dead!" Bill said grimly, and Mrs. Stuart saw the greenish tinge to his sun-brown face. "Ain't no mistake about that. And the police always wait to be the first ones to get into a place where there's been a murder. So I'm standing right here till the cops get here and there ain't nobody going in till then."

Megan stood at the end of the walk, still listening to the clamor, her close. Betty was screaming, her voice choked with sobs. "I brought her milk, like I always do, and I stopped at the door and I said 'hello' to me, Miss Stevenson—can I come in?" And when she didn't say

anything, I opened the door—and she was lying there—all bloody—"

Megan was too shocked, too appalled at what had happened, and too busy trying to soothe the hysterical girl to realize that Annie's dark face was ashen, and that her eyes were wide and staring, showing to an unusual degree. Annie's thick-lipped mouth was tightly folded and she said no word as Megan and Betty reached the porch. But Annie's hands were kind and gentle, and between them, she and Megan were able to get the girl into the house, away from that rapidly increasing crowd across the road, out of reach of voices that were sharpened with excitement and curiosity.

The day crept on somehow. Megan and Annie turned Betty over to her family, and the house grew quiet. Neither Annie nor Megan was disposed to talk; Megan, because she was locked fast in her sick, shaken thoughts; Annie, for reasons



Then others crowded close and looked in and instantly stepped back as though they had received a blow.

of her own that she had, at the moment, no intention of revealing.

Megan was too self-absorbed to be aware of Annie's curious, furtive glances as they went like automata through their regular daily chores. Probably not a household in Pleasant Grove sat down to a midday meal; what food was consumed was taken more or less on the run. So it did not occur either to Megan or to Annie to wonder when Jim MacTavish did not appear for the meal.

Tom, stopping on his way from school to pick up his daily supply of milk and eggs, paused for a moment to say, distressed and unhappy, "It's a terrible thing. I can't help feeling terribly sorry for her—alone there. She must have been terrified."

Megan said, in a small, strangled voice, one hand at her throat, "Oh—don't!"

"I'm sorry," Tom said compassionately. "It must have been very unpleasant for you all day with that mob—"

"I hated her—and now she's dead—and I'm so ashamed," Megan confessed humbly. "I didn't even try to help her. Maybe if I had—"

"Oh, come now, for goodness' sake," Tom protested. "You must not give way to such thoughts! You're on the verge of becoming morbid!"

"They say it happened before midnight," Megan told him thickly. "Perhaps she—she might have screamed—perhaps if I'd been at home—"

Her voice broke and she was silent, her teeth sunk hard in her lower lip, her eyes sick and frightened, dark with horror.

Tom came into the kitchen and put his hand on her arm and gave her a little shake. "Stop that!" he ordered sternly. "Even if you had been at home—even if you'd been down here in the living room, you could not have heard her. And in your room upstairs at the back of the house—can't you see how foolish you're being, darling?"

The little endearment slipped out. Yet the moment, the second, after it had been spoken it seemed to crash in both their ears with the sound of doom. His face went white and set and his eyes were tragic.

Megan caught her breath and looked up at him, her eyes wide and dazed, incredulous. There was a pause between them that could have been a matter of seconds; yet to each of them it seemed to stretch endlessly.

Tom said, his voice harsh and very low, "Yes, I said 'darling'—I have thought it often enough."

"Oh—no!" Megan said in a small, choked whisper.

Tom straightened. His face looked as though it had been carved out of granite.

"Of course not—it never happened! I didn't say it—I never even think it. Forget it, will you?" said Tom in that harsh, strained voice. He took up the milk and the basket of eggs and went swiftly out of the house. The sound of his footsteps on the old broken-brick walk were the most final sounds Megan had ever heard in all her life. She stood listening until the last one had died to silence, and then she leaned, weak and shaking, against the cabinet behind her and put her cold, trembling hands over her face.

She became conscious of Annie's presence, when Annie said very quietly, her old voice gentle and warm with tenderness, "Yo' paw done come, honey."

She was too dazed to wonder how long Annie had been there, to wonder how much of that taut little scene Annie had witnessed. Somehow that didn't matter at the moment. She only knew that she must accept Annie's words as a warning and pull herself together before she faced her father.

He had gone directly to his room. She heard him moving around up there as she and Annie finished getting supper on the table. When he came down, he was freshly shaven and his shirt was immaculate. He had bathed and shaved and changed before supper, as he had done ever since she could remember. It had been one of the things that, as a child, she had been proud of. When she had gone home to supper and to spend the night with some school friend, and the school friend's father had come to the supper table, collarless, a stubble of beard on his tired face, still wearing the sweat-stained, grimy clothes he had worn in the field, she had thought always of her father with pride, if not with affection.

He came into the dining room, moving wearily, and when he had seated himself, he looked straight at her across the table and said sternly, "Yes, I know about it. We won't discuss it, if you don't mind."

"Of course not," she answered, accepting the dish Annie offered her, and serving herself without in the least knowing what the food was. She managed to eat, without the faintest awareness of what she was eating.

Her father was equally silent. He was pale and there were haggard circles beneath his eyes and his hands were not quite steady. And she did not know when the evil, staggering thought began to creep into her mind; when she began to remember the unusual stealth and caution with which he had let himself into the house last night; the way he had climbed the stairs on tiptoe; the way his door had closed behind him. Suddenly she thought stood clear and hot in her mind: where had he been?

She set her teeth hard to keep them from chattering, and locked her hands tightly in her lap. She no longer could go through the mechanical motions of putting food into her mouth, of forcing herself to swallow, while the evil thought crept through her mind. He had said, when she called to him through his closed door, that he had fallen asleep over his paper in the living room; but she had known that he was not telling the truth. For there had been no glimmer of light anywhere in the house when she had come in.

When she had come in! It had been after one o'clock when she had come in. That mysterious grapevine by which a secret whispered in the kitchen of a house at one end of town will reach the farthest house on the other side of town, in any small place like Pleasant Grove, reported that the doctor felt Mrs. Stevenson had been killed sometime between ten o'clock and midnight. And she, Megan MacTavish, had been in the house with another woman's husband from eleven o'clock until almost one!

Her father had come into the house a bit later.

The silent meal ended and she helped Annie clear the table. When Annie refused her help with the dishes, she went reluctantly into the living room, where her father had already established himself with his weekly newspaper, which he had read last night. When she came into the room, he was sitting staring straight before him, his face white and still, his eyes bleak and frightened.

She came then and sat down in the chair opposite him, in front of the small, cheerful fire, and took up her basket of mending. And then she saw that her father was watching her covertly, out of the corners of his eyes, and that when she looked straight at him, his eyes dropped almost guiltily to the paper.

She put down the sewing basket. Her mouth was dry, her throat felt constricted with horror, and a creeping fear of that slow, evil thought was spreading through her mind. Suddenly, almost as though someone else spoke the words, she asked in a fearful whisper, "Father—did you do it?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

MARLENE DIETRICH'S first postwar American film is going to be something special; Paramount's giving her Ray Milland as her co-star in "Golden Earrings," and Mitchell Leisen will direct. After doing such a really swell job entertaining servicemen during the war she deserves the best



MARLENE DIETRICH

they can offer. She arrives here from France some time between July 25 and August 1, according to the present schedule, after making a picture in France. "Golden Earrings" is a picturization of the new novel by Yolanda Folde.

Edward G. Robinson began work in "No Trespassing" by simulating the wearing of a wooden leg. Then all need for pretense vanished; he collided with a tool chest in his own garage, and the right knee had to be encased in a stiff surgeon's boot.

Ann Dvorak, who plays opposite George Sanders in the Loew-Levin "Bel Ami," is an accredited foreign correspondent for the London Daily Illustrated. Rounding out her experience, she's playing a newspaper man's wife in the picture.

We're told that Rickey Jordan, who hails from New Orleans, is the singing discovery of the year. He'll make his picture debut in RKO's "Beat the Band," supporting Frances Langford and Philip Terry, with Gene Krupa, Ralph Edwards and June Clayworth.

A weather report guaranteed high waves and huge seas when Betty Davis and her film crew went to Laguna Beach for scenes in "A Stolen Life," of which she's producer as well as star. After three breezy days, they returned to Warner Bros. studio and did the storm sequences on huge stage 21, where there's an ersatz ocean. Then Betty went to Laguna for a rest—and it stormed for three days!

John Wayne did something different when he transplanted the company of "The Angel and the Outlaw" to Sedona, Ariz., by plane. There were 150 of them, and after five weeks on location they flew back, hale and hearty. Gail Russell is co-starring in the picture with Wayne, who is also producing it. Wayne's probably started something, look for other Hollywoodites to follow suit.

At Republic they're testing young opera singers to find a girl to play opposite Nelson Eddy in "Russian River," the Rudolph Friml operetta which is his first picture at that studio. The girl must be photogenic, a good singer and a good actress.

Gene Autry's at work at Republic on his first film since he was released from the army air corps. It's "Sioux City Sue," and will feature the music of the Cass County Boys, who have been heard with Autry on his air shows. Lynne Roberts plays opposite him.

Professor Quiz, having at least one serviceman on his Thursday night air show, makes sure that a G.I. gets a chance to win \$200. At least once a week he stages his famous battle of wits at a veterans' hospital. The winner of that show is brought to the ABC studios, and automatically advanced to the final round when the regular show is broadcast.

There's been extensive celebrating among Buddy Clark's fans since he's out of the army and on the air as singing star and emcee of "The Contender Hour." Movie fans remember him in "Seven Days Leave" and "Wake Up and Live," radio listeners recall him on "Musical America," as star of "The Hit Parade" for three years, and for appearances with Ben Bernie, Freddie Rich and Benny Goodman.

ODDS AND ENDS.—In many towns social success is measured by how well you can imitate Tom Hreneman in doing a version of "Breakfast in Hollywood." Tommy Hren's childhood ambitions were to be an actor and athlete—so he played quarterback on Brown University's varsity squad and became a lettered pilot. . . . Since Republic's Wild Bill Elliott has been snatched to dramatic starring roles he's dropped the "Wild." . . . Leopold Stokowski has arranged with David Rota to play a new symphony arrangement of Rota's "Holiday for Strings," a hit song and theme of his CBS show, at a concert at Hollywood Bowl on July 23.

JUST THIS

Best Part
"I am writing a book about part of my life."
"Part of your life! What part are you leaving out?"
"The part I haven't lived yet."

Oratory has been defined as the art of making deep sounds from the chest seem like important messages from the brain.

Hair-Owing Experience
Joan—That soldier is as bald as a billiard ball. How do you suppose he got that way?
Jasper—He was probably caught in a hair raid.

When a person is in a jam, it's soon spread all over town.

Prestol
"In that last four dozen eggs there were six bad ones," complained the customer.
"Then bring them back and I will make them good," promised the grocer.

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Duplicate

GROVER HILL

Mr and Mrs William Lakso and children, Jimmie and Joan of Springfield, Vt. were entertained the first of last week by the Everett Beams.

Mrs Fred A. Mundt has returned from a visit with her nephew, Dr. Anson Kendall at East Walpole, N. H. While there her daughter, Miss Alice Mundt came from Worcester Mass to see her.

Mr and Mrs Sidney Rogers of South Waterford were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr and Mrs C. L. Whitman.

Mrs Everett Bean and children, Mrs Virginia Mundt and daughters motored to Ludlow, Vt. the fourth of July. On their return Saturday night they were accompanied by Mrs Bean's sister and husband, Mr and Mrs Herbert Raymond of Hanover, N. H. who remained until Monday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Cecil Abbott from Rumford Pt. have been recent guests at C. M. Waterhouse's.

Deer are doing much damage to the gardens here. The new game warden, Ervino Lord, is a frequent visitor, who is trying to devise ways to prevent their depredations.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent
Albert McAllister is having for Fred Littlefield.

Mrs Annie Bumpus and children Ruth and Kenneth, picked peas for Hugh Stearns, Monday.

Mrs Nancy Andrews is staying at her camp at Hunt's Corner.

Carl and Alberta McAllister called at Harlan Bumpus' one evening last week.

Henry Lunan has sold his horse. Shirley Andrews who is working at a summer camp at Waterford, spent Sunday night at her home.

Mrs Alice Dudley, the temporary 4-H Club Agent called on Mrs Harlan Bumpus recently.

Fred Littlefield has sold his cow to Mr Wentworth.

Albert McAllister bought a mowing machine of Hugh Stearns.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mr and Mrs Cristle Bennett of Norway were visitors of Mr and Mrs Augustus Carter one day last week.

Miss Elizabeth Ward and Mrs Fannie Carter were in Lewiston Friday. Elizabeth took her examination preparatory to entering nursing training in the fall at the C. M. G. Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Rice of Worcester were guests of Mr and Mrs Harold Bartlett over the 4th.

Mr and Mrs Benjamin Bonvic and family are spending the summer months at Swan's Hill.

Miss Emily Day and Miss Frances Carter of Newton, Mass. and Miss Alice Carter of Washington, D. C. are spending a month's vacation at the Brick End House.

Mr and Mrs Augustus Carter and children Fred and Ann, and Paul Carter were on Paris Hill Sunday evening.

Mrs Maurice Chafam and grandson of Bridgton were recent callers of Mr and Mrs Roger Foster.

Hessie Soule of Portland is spending her vacation with her sister, Miss Mary Stanley.

Mr and Mrs William Swallow Jr and children William and Pamela of New Canaan, Conn. and Mr and Mrs Isaac Dyer and son, Isaac of Bethel. All were former classmates at Bates College.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Fred Cole late of Wilton in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Merle B. Cole
Vassalboro, Maine.

May 28th 1946.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said June. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notices thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Mary E. Crockett, late of Woodstock, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Ray E. Crockett as Administrator of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Ray E. Crockett, son and sole heir-at-law.

Esther A. Plaisted, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by George B. Hodgeson, executor.

Ellsworth S. Lane, late of Upton, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Lyman Lane, Administrator.

Witness: Albert Z. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

PAUL H. CLIFFORD, Register.

HARDY - CALDEN

North Jay, Sunday, June 30 at 3 P. M. Joyce Norene Calden and Elwell L. Hardy of North Jay were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs Lena Calden.

Rev B. F. Wentworth of Wilton, Pastor of the North Jay Methodist Church officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother in law, Harold T. Smith of East Dixfield. The wedding march was played by the bride's sister, Mrs Smith.

The matron of honor was Mrs W. Orman Calden Jr, sister in law of the bride and Mr Calden was best man.

The bride wore a street length sheer dress of light blue and carried an arm bouquet of red and white carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs Calden wore a white dress and carried a bouquet of red carnations and baby's breath.

The bride's mother wore aqua and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs Smith and Mrs Millett, sisters of the bride also wore aqua.

Mrs Hardy is the daughter of Mrs Calden and the late William O. Calden. She was born at Wilton and was educated in the schools of Wilton and Jay. Graduating from Jay High School in 1941 and is now employed at the Wilton Woolen Mill.

Mr Hardy was born at Rumford and is the foster son of Mr and Mrs Moses Hardy of Bryant Pond.

He received his education in the schools of Woodstock, graduating from Woodstock High School. He is a veteran of World War II having been in service four and a half years, three of which were spent in the Southwest Pacific.

He was honorably discharged last August. He is employed at the G. H. Bass Co. Wilton.

A reception followed the wedding at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs Millett and Mrs Albert Barker served punch and Mrs Robert Woods was in charge of the guest book. The bride's gift to the groom was an onyx ring and to the matron of honor a set of sterling silver salt and pepper shakers.

The bridegroom presented the bride a dresser set and the best man a tie set.

After the reception the couple left for a honeymoon to Boston and New York. The bride traveled in a red suit and white accessories. They will be at home in North Jay after July 8.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mr and Mrs Roderick Harthorne spent last week end at Old Orchard.

Mr and Mrs Roy Gilbert of Non-rook, Conn. spent last Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Jim Spiney.

Miss Chapin and Willard Thayer of Bethel spent last Thursday in Gorham, Maine.

Mr and Mrs James Spiney and two daughters, were in Norway Sunday and called on Mr and Mrs Clayton Heath.

Mr and Mrs Seymour Butters of Bethel called at James Spiney's one evening last week.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr and Mrs Gail Robinson from the bank were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Leon Kimball.

Mr and Mrs Ivan Kimball were in Vermont Sunday.

Nancy Andrews spent the week end at the Andrews camp at Hunt's Corner.

Mr and Mrs H. I. Bean spent the week end at Camp Lasecock.

Mr and Mrs Linwood Ring and two children were guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur Wardwell the 4th of July.

Ray and Arthur Wardwell have been having foldapars for Joseph Perkins.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Next Sunday will be the last Sunday before vacation. The subject of Rev Eleanor B. Forbes' sermon will be "The Glory of a Common Place Life."

Granite Chapter, O. E. S., will hold their annual picnic at Mr and Mrs P. C. Maphew's camp, Lake View, Locke Mills, Saturday, June 13. After supper a game party will be enjoyed. All those not solicited please bring some article of food.

Mr and Mrs Henry Stone and sons, Franklin and Eugene, have gone to their farm home on Stearns Hill for the summer.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Hammond and Nelle Hammond of Gorham, N. H. visited Mr and Mrs Charles Curtis recently and took them to visit relatives in Bridgton. July 4 they went to Gorham to meet Mr and Mrs John Walker and other relatives. They also went to South Arin and Silver Lake before returning home.

There was a large attendance at the 40th dedication service at the First Universalist Church Sunday. Rev Kenneth C. Hawkes of Portland was the guest speaker. Miss Emma West of South Paris was the soloist. Rev Eleanor B. Forbes, pastor of the church christened the infant Thomas Albert, son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Dyer of Portland.

Rev Kenneth C. Hawkes, superintendent of the Universalist Convention of Maine, attended a meeting of the first Universalist Church of West Paris. While here he called on Mrs Geneva Tuell who has acted as Treasurer for over 40 years, and was absent for the first time this year on account of illness. She is at the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs Gertrude Mason Rich, at present Mrs Bernal Thurlow is caring for her.

Calvin Shepherd and Archie Blanchard of Quincy, Mass. are guests of Harlan Andrews at Emma Lodge, West Sumner.

Anne Rowe is at Stanley Andrews' for the present.

Mrs Cora Andrews and son, Clarence Hunt, have gone to his home in Landboro, N. H. for a while.

McGlen D. Ward took James, Myrtle and Ormond Andrews to Strong Sunday to see their mother. They enjoyed a picnic. Ethel Davis accompanied them.

Mr and Mrs Lenwood Andrews took their daughter Suzanne to Portland Monday, where she joined the children going to Camp Macaria, Nobleboro, N. H. for two months.

Orman Andrews has gone to "Golden Days" camp at Stoneman for a while.

Mr and Mrs Maurice Benson and family motored to Boston recently for a check-up on their youngest daughter Maurice, who was operated on a while ago.

Mrs Angie Churchill is spending some time with Mrs Jennie Cole at South Paris.

Marjorie and Betty Thurlow spent a week with their brother and sister in law, Mr and Mrs Bernal Thurlow Jr at Webster Brook Farm, Oxford, recently.

Mr and Mrs Odell Rich and Mr and Mrs Earl Palmer are spending

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr and Mrs Carroll Sweet, Mr and Mrs Lewis Hooper and daughter, Louise and Miss Alice Drought of Marblehead, Mass. were guests at Herman Cole's, Sunday. Other guests were Frances Sweet, Mr and Mrs. Lang, Locke Mills, also Mr and Mrs Ellis Davis of South Woodstock.

Mr and Mrs Olaf Dwinall of Kennebunkport were callers at Herman Cole's, July 4. Mr and Mrs Otis Dudley and son Dana also spent the 4th there.

Mr and Mrs Herman Willson of South Paris were recent callers of Francis Cole, also Mr and Mrs Carol Sweet and Frances Sweet, of Marblehead, Mass.

Mrs Hattie Brown has been sick. Lloyd Davis has been visiting his father, Edgar Davis, and family for a few days.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Stacey and son, Peter of Marblehead, Mass. were holiday and week end guests of Everett Cole and family.

Mr and Mrs Durward Lang and Lillian Ring of Locke Mills were Sunday callers at Mrs Hattie Brown's.

Callers at Clinton Buck's Sunday were Mrs Helen Swan, Mrs Alice Beckwith and three children of Worcester, Mass.; Gloria Hobbs from Cadet Nursing at Lewiston; Herbert Noyes and Herbert Jr. also Aldis Brown of Weld.

Mr and Mrs Sherwood Buck and baby, Sandra, attended the Whittemore at Weld Pond, July 4th.

Mr and Mrs Clinton Buck returned home Friday after spending the week at camp at East B. Hill, Upton.

Mr and Mrs Hanne Cushman and children and Kenneth Thirk spent the 4th there with them.

A week at Moosehead Lake, Stanley Andrews accompanied them in car.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Baker are entertaining a party of friends this week.

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Little Aldis Brown of Weld is

visiting this week with her aunt Mrs Sherwood Buck.

Mr and Mrs C. James Knight returned home Sunday after spending the past week at James Farnum's camp at South Pond. Mr Farnum remained with them except for the 4th and Sunday.

Guests at Arthur Coffin's the 4th were Mr and Mrs Chester Goddard and two children of Buckfield; Mr and Mrs Walter Everett of South Paris; Mr and Mrs Alva Richardson and children of South Windham; Mrs Forrie Everett of Paris Hill. They all enjoyed a picnic at South Pond.

Mr Jackson and Hazel Abbott were recent callers at Herschel Abbott's.

Mrs Edgar Davis and family were at Rumford Tuesday.

NORTH NEWRY

Mr and Mrs Walter Newell, son Charlie, and Miss Vada Enman were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Hartley Hanson.

Mr and Mrs T. F. Vail of Boston were calling on relatives in town last week.

H. H. Morton, who has been State Patrolman here for a number of years, was retired July 1.

Miss Elizabeth Wight has gone to Rangletoe to work this summer. Miss Elizabeth Matthews is attending summer school at the University of Maine.

The regular meeting of Bear River Grange will be held Saturday evening, July 13. Each member is requested to have one number for the program.

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Kathleen Norris Says:

Three Unmarried Sisters

Bell Syndicate - WNU Features.



"We all liked Harold, and could share Margery's disappointment when he wrote from the South seas to break his engagement."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

I HAVE three very attractive daughters, aged 20, 27 and 23," writes Mrs. Baker of Illinois. "Two are schoolteachers and one is head librarian of our public library. My only son was drafted five years ago, married the following year, and while he lives in our small town and everything is friendly enough, there is no special sympathy between his sisters and his wife. He has two little girls who stay with us overnight occasionally. Otherwise we have small contact with his family."

"About three years ago, a young naval lieutenant paid marked attention to my middle daughter, Margery. Her sisters, Emilie and Barbara, found this rather amusing, but we all liked Harold, and could share Margery's disappointment when he wrote from the South seas to break his engagement. I believe she has recovered from this experience, but she has had no other admirer, and Bob and I have never had a love affair. I am writing to ask you if you can explain why, and also if you have any suggestions that will bring these lovely young women into the ordinary current of courtship and marriage."

"They are all nice-looking, pleasant-mannered, dress well and hold good positions. They have many friends. If no special intimates, their father was an invalid until three years ago, when he died. Since then, ours has been a happy, busy household of women. We love our garden, put up apples and peaches and berries from our few trees every year, love books, enjoy good radio and record music, take a deep interest in each others daily routine of events. We attend church, and the girls have a hundred small activities of ironing, embroidery, knitting, cooking, trying to win prizes for contents of all sorts, writing poems for competitions and so on."

Skeptical of Marriage.
"That they have a somewhat skeptical and humorous view of marriage and motherhood is natural; they see their friends burdened with domestic cares, nurseries, husbands not always easy to please, and they remember the exacting and difficulties of their father's peculiar nature. Perhaps they are unconsciously too exacting in their demands upon men, but then men don't come near enough even to be judged as possible husbands. Margery now blames herself for her broken engagement, as she was to Harold about the closeness of the relationship among us all, and reminded him frequently that he was marrying the whole family. This may have seriously impressed a man at a long distance from home, a man who was not too well acquainted with his wife's people."

"But I know, or I suspect, that it would make all three girls happy to have one of them marry well, and a man in the group might long to offer her the laurels. As their father, I am completely content with this slightly-tongued, humorous household, but sometimes I suspect a touch of selfishness, and wonder where I failed them, if I failed them. Please advise an adoring mother."

My advice to the adoring mother may surprise her. I am going to advise her to let well enough alone. She has more than her share of fel-

LEAVE THEM ALONE

A widow with three unmarried daughters is concerned about them. She says they are attractive and well educated. Two are teachers and the other a librarian. They have a pleasant home in a small city. While they have many friends, they have few close ones. Since their father died, these girls have been interested in church affairs, books, music and household matters such as canning and sewing. They enter various magazine contests, especially in verse writing.

Their ages are 23, 27 and 29. The middle one was engaged to a naval officer, but he broke the engagement while in the Pacific area. All the girls take a somewhat "skeptical and humorous view of marriage," disliking its worries, risks and problems. They were depressed by the long period when they had to care for their invalid father.

This mother thinks, however, that if one of them should enter a happy marriage, the others would be pleased, and perhaps follow suit. She asks Miss Norris how she can help to interest some desirable men. Miss Norris replies, rather startlingly, that the best course for her would be to do nothing. Perhaps these girls are best fitted for the single life. A marriage among them might be a mistake, and would very possibly destroy the present fairly happy situation.

city now, a lovely home, no money worries, a son and grandchildren, and three salaried, busy, useful daughters. Why go out of her way to bring in some element that, with these girls' peculiar upbringing may well upset the appellation once and for all?

Some Like Single Life.

There are women who really like the independence, freedom, comfort of single life. To be sure, there are not often three of this sort in one family, but here are three who, with their mother, have evidently built themselves a snug and contented pattern of life. They smile with superiority at the idea of a man's domination over and influence upon, his wife, of the undeviating responsibilities and fatigues of home-keeping and child-bearing. Ninety-nine men out of a hundred would have no patience with them and their opinionated position, and the hundredth man would be of the spineless sort that would fulfill their dearest expectations of matrimony.

If I were you, adoring mother, I would accept the idea of their bachelor-girl status, improve upon it with plans for a mountain or beach cabin, new collections and hobbies, pleasant ways of wearing hair or designing frocks that will express their own individualities. Let the idea of attracting men go, try instead to help the girls grow pleasant, gentler, less assertive and snoring.

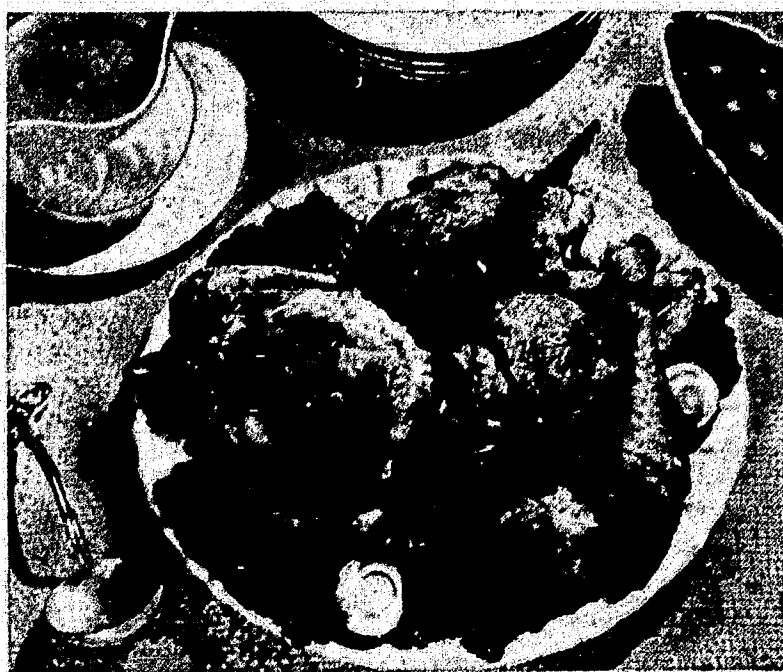
Their fate is probably singleness. But accepting that idea, and working from that angle, may well prove to be the best that will draw them to true and gender ideals of womanhood, and so find for each one of the three a wider happiness with a real mate.

New Bible Well Received.

The Revised Standard version of the New Testament with a half a million copies sold since publication in February, has entered the bracket of the "best seller," said. Like all translations of the Bible the new version has been the center of controversy based on popular conservatism. The noted theologian, the late Dean William Ladd of Berkeley Divinity School, once told his class that "People want to read the Bible the way they have always read it," without any "tampering."

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



First Choice for a Picnic—Fried Chicken

(See Recipes Below)

Eat Outdoors!

The time has come to take the picnic baskets out to the shady glen or under the old oak tree in the back yard and let the outdoors spread its inviting seasoning to savory-cooked foods. Why not plan to eat outdoors at least once a week this summer?

Eating out doors will get Mother out of the sweltering kitchen for at least two hours; it will give Dad time to contemplate the beauties of nature; and it will give youngsters a chance to catch up on out-of-doors secrets.

Outdoor eating is spoiled if there's too much fuss connected with it, so plan everything as simply as possible. The family will enjoy nibbling on a chicken leg with their fingers much more than trying to carve a piece of pot roast for every bite they take. If they don't want to wrestle with salads, take along whole fruits like oranges and tomatoes, pears or grapes, or such things as carrot sticks and celery hearts and let them get their vitamins that way.

If it's pie or cake for dessert they like, bake and leave in its pan, as it's easy enough to place that in a box and slice as it's needed on the picnic.

Here's an unusual way of preparing potato salad that's both flavorful and easy to make. If you are having a light supper, you won't need extra meat.

Hot Potato-Sausage Salad.

(Serves 6)

1 pound sausage links
6 medium-sized potatoes
1 cup minced onion
1/2 cup vinegar
3 tablespoons water
2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

Pare potatoes and cook. Drain and cut in 1/4-inch squares. Place sausage links in skillet and add a small amount of water. Cover and steam for 5 minutes. Drain off remaining water and cook sausage over low heat, turning to brown evenly. Remove links from pan. Add onion to drippings and brown. Add vinegar, water, sugar and salt. Stir and cook about 10 minutes. Pour over potatoes. Top with sausage links.

Lynn Says:

Sandwiches for Summer: Nut bread tastes mighty good when spread with orange marmalade, currant jelly and a grated rind of lemon mixed with cream cheese.

Or mix chopped, cooked fruits with cream cheese and spread on date bread.

Date paste or mixed dried fruits ground into a paste and mixed with cottage cheese offer a tasty treat on raisin brown bread.

Cut peeled cucumber very fine, mix with mayonnaise and give it a dash of onion juice and spread on thin slices of white bread.

You'll also like these combinations: cottage cheese with grated carrots, apple butter with raisins and chopped nuts; cream cheese with finely ground, hard-cooked egg and minced green pepper.

Cottage cheese mixed with ripe olives or green stuffed olives gives an attractive color to pinwheel sandwiches.

Sweet salad desserts are excellent for strictly feminine lunches. Diced canned cling peaches plus assorted fruits, frozen in gelatin-thickened whipped cream, are tops.

For enjoyable eating, include shiny black olives in your picnic lunches. To keep them shiny and to prevent shriveling, roll them in a few drops of olive oil or salad oil, and eat them.

Lynn Chambers' Menus

Outdoor Menu

Fried Chicken Potato Salad
Carrot Sticks
Whole Ripe Tomatoes
Bran Bread and Butter
Hot Milk Cake Beverage
Recipe given

Fried Chicken.

Cut chicken into serving pieces. Chicken may be dipped in seasoned flour, corn meal

and flour, or cracker crumbs or flour. If a heavier coating is desired, dip in egg, beat in flour coating. Use heavy skillet and have 3 to 4 inches of fat in it. Fry chicken on both sides until golden brown. When browned, turn fire down very low and allow chicken to cook until tender—from 30 to 60 minutes depending upon size of the pieces and age of chicken. Or, if desired, finish cooking in a moderate (350°) oven.

If you prefer your chicken in a loaf, bake it and when ready to serve your picnic lunch, slice it from the loaf for sandwiches, or serve with tossed salad.

Chicken Loaf.

(Serves 8 to 10)

4 to 5 pound chicken, cut in pieces
1 small carrot
1 small onion
2 stalks celery
1 clove
3 peppercorns
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups bread crumbs
1 cup cooked rice
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
3 cups chicken broth, milk or both mixed

5 eggs, beaten
Place chicken in large kettle and add carrot, onion, cloves, peppercorns and salt. Cover with cold water and simmer until tender, about 2 hours. Strain chicken stock and let chicken cool. Combine diced chicken with remaining ingredients. Add more seasoning if desired. Place in a deep loaf pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for one hour or until firm.

A good salad to take in a well-chilled bowl to the picnic grounds is this one that is light but chewy and rich in vitamins:

Tonic Salad.

(Serves 6)

2 cups cabbage, sliced fine
1 cup grated carrot
1 cup chopped tart apple
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 small onion, minced

Moisten all ingredients with a little salad dressing. Salt, if desired, and serve cold.

A delicate yellow cake that is made in a square pan is another easily transported item. Ice this with a little orange powdered sugar icing or a chocolate frosting:

Hot Milk Cake.

2 egg whites, beaten stiff
2 egg yolks, beaten light
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup hot milk
1 tablespoon butter, melted

Add yolks to egg whites, then blend sugar in slowly. Fold in flour which has been sifted with baking powder, then lastly add the butter. Bake in a square pan in a moderate oven for 25 to 30 minutes. When cool, ice with:

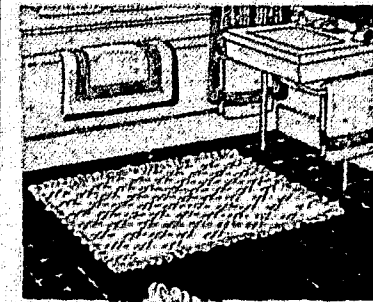
Chocolate Frosting:
2 squares chocolate
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup rich milk
Powdered sugar

Melt chocolate with milk and butter. Add enough powdered sugar until frosting is of a spreading consistency. Flavor with vanilla if desired. Soft and so good.

Released by Western Newspaper Union

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

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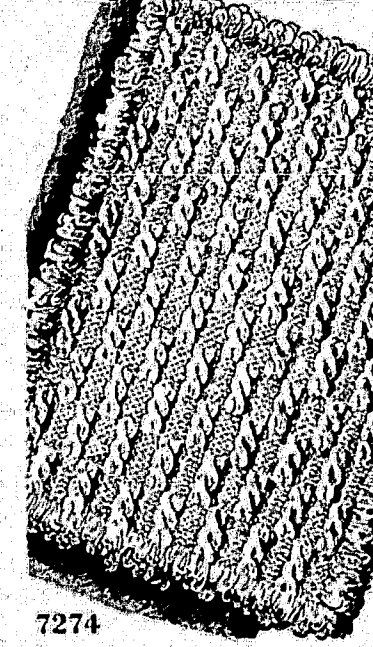


Use rug cotton or old stockings for this durable knitted rug. Pattern 7274 has directions for it and for a matching seat-cover.

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No. _____
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7274

IT'S EASY to do cable stitch. Why not make this rug—so luxurious yet inexpensive. Use it either in the bedroom or the bathroom.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Canada is made up of how many provinces and territories?
2. The Rock of Gibraltar, symbolic of strength, is composed of what?
3. Calenda was the name given by the Romans to what?
4. What was the original name given the department of state?
5. The testimony of what animal is accepted in a court of law as evidence?
6. Does the ostrich put its head in the sand to hide?
7. What is the bird referred to in William Cullen Bryant's poem that ends: "Robert of Lincoln, come back again; chee, chee, chee"?
8. Bullets fired to the right of a swiftly moving plane have a tendency to drop, those fired to the left to rise. Why?

The Answers

1. Nine provinces and two territories.
2. Soft limestone.
3. The first day of the month.
4. The department of foreign affairs.
5. The bloodhound.
6. No. It grubs for worms and other food.
7. Bobolink.
8. The bullets spin clockwise and friction from the right-angle wind exerts force at the top of the bullets fired to the right and on the bottom of bullets fired to the left.

VERONICA LAKE speaking:

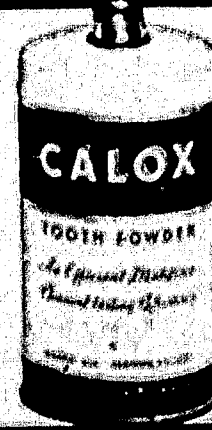
Co-Starring in "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL," a Paramount Picture.



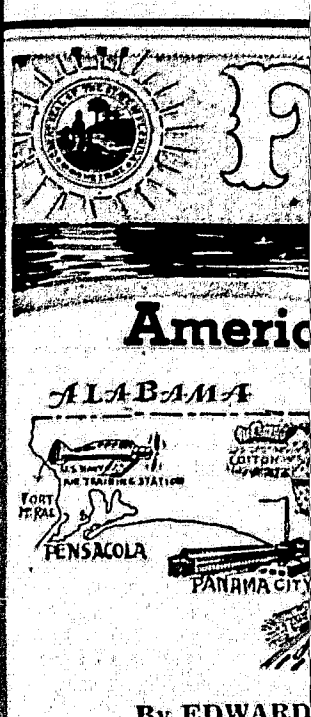
A dentist's dentifrice—

Calox was created by a dentist for persons who want utmost brilliance consistent with utmost gentleness.

1. Scrupulous cleansing. Your teeth have a notably clean feel after using Calox.
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3. Made by McKesson & Robbins, Bridgeport, Conn.—a laboratory with over 100 years' experience in making fine drugs.



Duplicate



By EDWARD WNU

PARADOXICALLY, the United States, in only recently re-discovered America. It is the state only a half century ago into the station at Miami the Keys was not open recent years have Florida stock and industry, as year-around living, becoming the United States the sun"—old in history to millions of people.

Florida is more than sw benches, beautiful hotels and a playground. It is a coming the last eastern frontier development.

Florida has known a process conquerors—Spanish cavaliers and soldiers of fortune of incredible daring and men who sought Utopia and the who murdered in their lust.

Back of the Florida of today gold courses, race tracks, soccer, livestock and industry, when men of many nations by Spain's soldiers struggled the Spaniards resisted bitterly thousands were murdered by where swash-buckling pirates, ruthless warriors and fantastic terrors held sway.

When the Spaniards first on the mainland in 1513, the Florida Indians wearing golden ornaments. Drawing on their Latin imagination, Spaniards sent word back to Spain that Florida was a land of gold. Fact and fancy were so interwoven in the history of Florida that much of it is passed over lightly.

But a Latin imagination is required to add lustre to Florida!

A Land of Fruits.

The palm trees are real; they do not desert mirages. (Indeed there were no palm trees when Florida was discovered.) Palm trees came when a crocodile washed ashore and wrecked ship in 1870 and was started at Palm Beach. Citrus trees are real, too, and Florida's grapefruit, oranges, lemons, limes, lemons and kiwis are used in millions of American homes. Likewise, Florida water, strawberries and not to mention are extremely edible and healthy.

No figments of the imagination are fields of celery, potatoes, cabbage, cucumbers, lettuce, tomatoes and other crops. Florida has no equal production of phosphate, sulfur, Fuller's earth, sponge.

GOVERNOR CALDWELL of Florida

Millard Fillmore Caldwell signed as representative to express to move to his farm in county. He raised peaches, grew farm crops and beefed dairy cattle. He also practiced in Tallahassee before he came governor.

This is Florida.

Duplicate

FLORIDA

America's Re-Discovered Land



By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features

PARADOXICALLY, the oldest part of the United States, in point of settlement, was only recently re-discovered by the people of America. It is the state of Florida, where only a half century ago the first train rumbled into the station at Miami, and the highway to the Keys was not opened until 1934. Only in recent years have Florida agriculture, livestock and industry, as well as substantial year-around living, been brought to the attention of the United States. The "empire of the sun"—old in history and tradition—is new to millions of people.

Florida is more than sweeping coastlines, broad beaches, beautiful hotels and resorts. It is more than a playground. It is a commonwealth of stability, offering the last eastern frontier and tremendous areas for development.

Florida has known a procession of discoverers and conquerors—Spanish cavaliers and grandees, tonsured friars and soldiers of fortune, villains and heroes, men of incredible daring and men of fiendish cruelty, dreamers who sought Utopia and the Fountain of Youth, men who murdered in their lust for gold.

Back of the Florida of today, with its bathing beaches, golf courses, race tracks, social events, fishing, agriculture, livestock and industry, is the romance of centuries when men of many nations battled and fell, where mailed Spaniards struggled through morasses, where Indians resisted bitterly their white aggressors, where thousands were murdered because of their religion, and where swash-buckling pirates, merciless warriors and fantastic adventurers held sway.

When the Spaniards first arrived on the mainland in 1513, they saw Florida Indians wearing gold and silver ornaments. Drawing largely on their Latin imaginations, the Spaniards sent word back to Spain that Florida was a land of golden treasure. Fact and fancy were so closely interwoven in the history of early Florida that much of it must be passed over lightly.

But a Latin imagination is not required to add lustre to Florida today!

A Land of Fruits.

The palm trees are real; they are not desert mirages. (Incidentally, there were no palm trees growing when Florida was discovered. The palm trees came when a cargo of coconuts washed ashore from a wrecked ship in 1870 and a grove was started at Palm Beach.) The citrus trees are real, too, and Florida's grapefruit, oranges, tangerines, limes, lemons and kumquats are used in millions of American homes. Likewise, Florida watermelons, strawberries and non-citrus fruit are extremely edible and nourishing.

No figments of the imagination are fields of celery, potatoes, beans, cabbage, cucumbers, lettuce, peppers, tomatoes and other truck crops. Florida has no equal in the production of phosphate, naval stores, Fuller's earth, sponges, etc.

And Forest Products.

Nature gave Florida phosphate, limestone, sand, kaolin, clay and cement. Its lumber industry is great and growing greater. The Florida tidewater red cypress is known as "the wood eternal." Florida's yellow pine is produced in volume for a variety of uses. Turpentine and rosin, "naval stores," are liquid gold from Florida pines. Turpentine is a new and vigorous industry for the state.

Millions of Americans visited Florida for the first time during the war. They were the men and women of the military and naval forces who were trained at Ft. Belvoir, Pensacola, Valparaiso, Camp Blanding, Orlando, Tampa, West Palm Beach, Miami, Key West and many other bases. Now that the war is over, many of them are returning to Florida where they will make their homes, enter business, and help develop industry.

Less than 20 years ago, knowledge was the most southern settlement on the east coast. Port Pierce was in the heart of the Indian country, and Indian river was a wild, almost unknown area, the haunt of wild fowl and mangroves. St. Petersburg was not existent. Gresham, the largest body of fresh water in all the nation, was scarcely more than a swampy lake somewhere in the heart of the Everglades. There was not a farm, plantation, settlement or

town throughout all the district between Jupiter and Biscayne Bay and the Gulf of Mexico.

Yet St. Augustine is the oldest town in America!

Those who see only beaches, beautiful hotels and resorts, palm trees and moss-draped oaks may say: "This is Florida!" And quickly by another may retort: "And so is this!"

And he will be pointing to agriculture, livestock, industry and substantial homes. Railroads, harbors, waterways, airports and broad highways bring both Florida

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Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Big College Enrollment

Estimated enrollment of students in the 1,686 colleges, universities and other institutions of higher learning for the 1946 fall term was placed at 1,558,081 by the veterans administration, with the total capacity of these institutions at 1,675,349.

Of this amount, the enrollment of veterans under public laws 16 and 346 was estimated to be 605,321 or 44.6 per cent of the total estimated enrollment for the semester.

Now there are 394,551 veterans enrolled under these laws showing that the entrance problem is not as serious as it was first thought. The survey was conducted by Nelson R. Henson, director of training facilities service of VA's vocational rehabilitation and educational division. Mr. Henson said his department is now preparing a detailed list of all educational institutions showing names, locations, number of vacancies, etc., to guide veterans in applying for education. These vacancies, it is pointed out, will occur almost entirely in the smaller and lesser known schools as the so-called "big-name" and football team colleges are already full-up.

Questions and Answers

Q. I would like to know how long my husband will have to serve in the army. He went in on July 20, 1945 and went overseas March 4, 1946. His dependents are his wife and one son. — A worried wife, Ashland, Wis.

A. I am afraid you will have to keep on worrying, for there is no way for me to estimate how long he will be in service since he has only about nine months service May 1 and the army has not issued regulations for discharge beyond June 30, 1946. He has only earned points from July to September 2, 1945 and has 12 for his dependent son and the army has not set a new date for critical point scores, depending now more on length of service.

Q. Can you tell me how many battle stars or other decorations have been awarded to the 64th bombardment squadron and the 410th bombardment group? — J. V. McE., Chicago, Ill.

A. The war department says that the 64th bombardment squadron is credited with the battles of Normandy, northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and central Europe. The 410th bombardment group, light, with air offensive, Europe.

Q. I was drafted into the USNR and I passed the examinations OK. I stayed in only three weeks and was discharged as inept for naval service. I am now farming and I would like to know if I come under the G. I. bill of rights? — Reader, Orono, Ala.

A. The law says you must have served at least 90 days unless discharged previously for disability. I cannot tell whether your discharge was for that reason or not.

Q. Is hospitalization or medical care provided for families of men or officers in the merchant marine? — J. L. B., Rising Sun, Ind.

A. No, insofar as I can find out there is no provision of hospitalization or medical service for the families of merchant seamen. Officers and men of the merchant navy are themselves, however, are provided with care in marine hospitals from the public health service.

Q. My husband is in the army and when he was inducted he took out a bond a month. I was receiving him until January when I received the last pay, for November. They are still taking the money out of his pay. Where can I write or find out about it? — Soldier's wife, Nelsonville, Ohio.

A. Write all details to war tent division, U. S. Army, 4206 Goodell, New York, N. Y.

Q. Are men being drafted into the navy now? — A. H. J., Towson, Md.

A. The navy says that although draftees under the selective service act are eligible for entrance into the navy, at the present time all requirements of the navy are being filled by voluntary enlistments, so all inductees are being taken into the army at this time.

Q. My husband is a veteran of World War I serving for 18 months. He is now 52 and almost unable to do any work. We have to rely on one boy, coming 16 and two girls at home. My health is no good. Where can he get help on a pension? — M. H., Madison, Ala.

A. If he has never applied for a physical disability rating, suggest that he contact his nearest veterans administration office and ask for an examination to determine whether or not he is eligible for a disability pension. There is a contact regional office of VA at Huntsville.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Round Yoked Dress Flattering Simple Style for Young Girls



Simple, Cool, Comfortable

HERE'S A wonderfully simple dress to make for that young daughter of yours. Brief cap sleeves are cool and comfortable, and she's sure to like the full skirt and narrow belt that ties in back. Why not make it now to have ready when the first day of school rolls around.

Pattern No. 8021 is for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 36 or 38-inch fabric; 3 1/2 yards for size 14.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 1150 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

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Address _____

AROUND THE HOUSE

If you prefer to close up the shelves where your canned goods are stored, try this trick. Fasten worn out window shades, still on rollers, to the top shelves and pull down to desired length.

Record the guests who have dined at your table by having them autograph the tablecloth. Then, before the next dinner, you can embroider each signature in outline stitch.

If you're planning to paint your house this summer and intend to do the work yourself, remember it is smart to let the first coat dry ten days before applying the second.

The oyster shell is good for something. Put it in the bottom of the tea kettle and it will prevent formation of hard water scale.

If you make your own draperies you might like them when which change a tailored drapery into something elegant. Select a plain colored fabric material in your favorite color and new three rows of matching cotton fabric material. Lay on the draperies. These rows should be sewed on closely enough to overlap. Leave a space of 12 to 15 inches between every three rows.

A basket equipped with such items as soap, brushes, sponge, clean and lintless dishcloths, and the like will save time in cleaning as you go from room to room.

When game is on the menu, avoid handling before cooking by flouring this way: Put a small amount of flour in a paper sack, pour in the pieces of meat and shake the bag until each piece is well coated with flour.

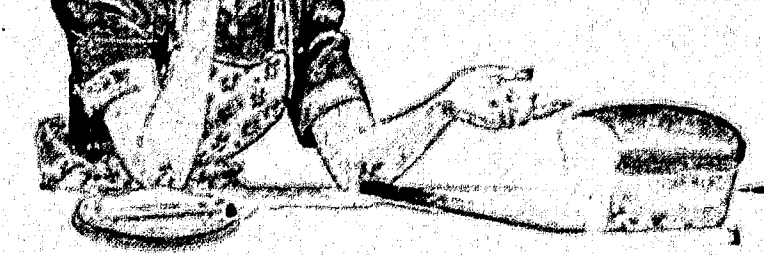
To soften putty for removal from window frames, draw a hot soldering iron over the material, being careful to keep the heat away from the glass. Most putty, however, when it needs to be replaced, can be removed with a small screw-driver.



Yes! Sweeter, Tastier Bread

with FLEISCHMANN'S

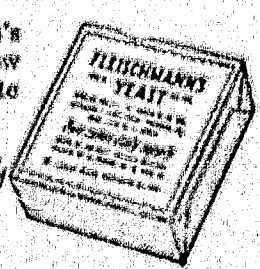
FRESH
ACTIVE
YEAST



• This active fresh yeast goes right to work, gives you full value because it's full strength. And bread made with Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast tastes sweeter, is lighter, more tender.

If you bake at home—Get Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label—America's dependable yeast favorite for over three generations.

Always fresh—at your grocer's



GOVERNOR CALDWELL

Millard Fillmore Caldwell resigned as representative in congress to move to his farm in Leon county. He raises peaches, general farm crops and beef and dairy cattle. He also practiced law in Tallahassee before he became governor.



This is Florida...

Duplicate

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Large Glenwood Range and large ice refrigerator. Can be seen at LEONARD KIMBALL'S, Mechanics Street. 281f

FOR SALE — Sawdust burner with brick, four drawer counter. National cash register for sale or exchange for smaller register. EDW. P. LYON. 282p

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WEEKS OLD PIGS for Sale. D. KIMBALL, Songo Pond. 282p

FOR SALE — Two Lavatories and Sinks. PHONE 12-11. 271f

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WATERBURY on the vines. Slop Farm, North Bridge. 10 cents per quart. Bring your boxes. We have opened our berries to the public part of the week. Telephone Bridge 120-12. If you come. 28

FOR SALE — Sawing Machine. ANDERSON, Chapman St. 282p

FOR SALE — 14 Room House on this Street, Bethel. Stable, 6 and large garden. MRS. BETTE THURSTON, Mechanic Street, Bethel. 249-41

Cycle Premier Vacuum Cleaner. 10 Cycles Emerson and RCA. Combinations, Innerappliance, \$29.95. Full size Crib, and other shades, \$12.95. Linoleum, \$6.95; full line of fast sets, steel or plastic, \$3.95 and up. Gas and Oil. 1/2; Lawn, Leasing, and All. Inquiries for immediate delivery. GRAVES FURNITURE, 62, Cor. Maine Ave. and Pine St. Tel. 521-W. RUMFORD, MAINE. 201f

FOR SALE — Hardwood Edgings lockings HANOVER DOWEL Tel 31. 185f

WANTED

WANTED — Body and Fender. BETHEL, GARRAGE and MRS. SHIP. 282f

MISCELLANEOUS. LLOOZER With Driver for RODNEY CAMER, Bethel, Me. 241f

ive Shoes at Chamberlain's for repair and clothes to Wednesday and Saturday. EL CLEANSERS and DYING, Auburn, Maine. 441f

AVE SHOES AT EARL'S for repair. RICHIE'S SHIP. Gorham, N. H. 401f

L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST

Will be at his rooms over Rowe's Store

ATURDAY, JULY 6

Ralph O. Hood
Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
Mrs. Sadie Brooks
days 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
evening by appointment

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
at Marble & Brown
STONING-CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 12-51

LENN E. BENNETT
ACCOUNT
York Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine
Telephone 119

S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Funeral Ambulance Equipment
PHONE 12. BETHEL, ME.
AND NIGHT SERVICE.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister
11:00 Morning Worship. Guest Minister, Angelo Philip Bertocci, Bates College.

Albert Bean will be the soloist. There will be an Adult Bible Class immediately after church in Garland Chapel. Prof Bertocci will lead the class.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.
11:00 Morning Worship service. Sermon theme: "The Need for a New Faith in the Christian Religion."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ. Scientist, on Sunday, July 14.

The Golden Text is: "The cup of blessing which we bless, is it not the communion of the blood of Christ? The bread which we break, is it not the communion of the body of Christ?" (1 Cor. 10: 16).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "And as they were eating, Jesus took bread, and blessed it, and broke it, and gave it to the disciples, and said, Take, eat; this is my body. And he took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them, saying, Drink ye all of it; For this is the blood of the new testament, which is shed for many for the remission of sins" (Matt. 26: 26-28).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The true sense is spiritually lost, if the sacrament is confined to the use of bread and wine. The spiritual essence of blood is sacrifice. The efficacy of Jesus' spiritual offering is infinitely greater than can be expressed by our sense of human blood. His true flesh and blood were his life; and they truly eat his flesh and drink his blood, who partake of that divine life, who Eucharist is spiritual communion with the one God. Our bread, which cometh down from heaven, is Truth. Our cup is the cross. Our wine the inspiration of Love, the draught our Master drank and commended to his followers" (pages 24, 25, 26-27; 28: 5-6, 10-12; and 29: 23-29).

BORN

In East Bethel, July 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Crockett, a son, MARRIED

In Woodford, Maine, July 4, by Rev. James L. Lancaster, Joseph Page and Miss Emma Blake, both of Portland.

In North Jay, June 30, by Rev. F. F. Wentworth, Elwell L. Hardy and Miss Joyce Cadden, both of North Jay.

In West Paris, July 4, by Rev. Felix Mayhew, Arthur Planter of New York City and Lorraine Libby of West Paris.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

You know, try as hard as I can I can't get over the idea that what our U. S. A. needs is gold wampum. We gotta start some place if we are to get away from the chaos that the Big Squawks in Govt. keep causing to around the corner, and will consume us if we don't keep these present fellows in just a little longer.

Why not change the Squawks, says Henry—maybe that is what our U. S. A. needs having no gold dinner. I will not get into politics too deep, I say, but maybe you got something there. But if Uncle George Washington laid a solid end of foundation for a U. S. A. and used hard money for same, you gotta admit that gold and silver didn't hurt — and maybe helped. And it didn't breed 100 kinds of chaos. And furthermore I say, trying to be half way humorous and cheer Henry up, do you think, I say, that Mr. Washington could have thrown a dollar across the Potomac if it had been paper? Well, says Henry, throwing one silver dollar across the river don't hold a candle to what they can do now with paper. They throw couple billion across or into the river before breakfast. That I say, shows why they hold back on making gold. That it is too heavy to shovel it out so easy.

Yours with the low down,
JOE SEIRA

USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION

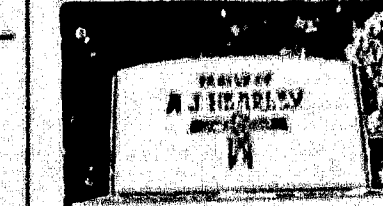
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Catalogue on Request



BETHEL FIREMEN EXTINGUISH SHAVINGS FIRE at Chalmers' mill, South Bethel, Sunday afternoon.

NOTION

Mrs. C. A. Juddins, Correspondent
Shirley and Ruby Enman have gone to Rumbold to visit relatives. Mrs. Selma J. Enborn, Mrs. Lester Murphy and two children, Maynard and Marlene, of Rumbold were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Juddins.

Mrs. Cora Abbott of New York has arrived at her summer home for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yeaton and daughter of Beverly, Mass. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen several days last week.

A special town meeting was held at the Ladies Aid Building on Wednesday evening, June 26, for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Selectmen, A. J. Juddins was elected. Also plans for water at the school house were discussed at this meeting.

Mrs. Donald Fraser and two children went to Togus last Sunday to visit her husband in the Veterans hospital.

Mrs. Cora Abbott has arrived at her summer home from New York City to spend the summer.

The Misses Elaine and Beverly Fuller have gone to Hudson, N. H. to visit their mother, Mrs. Hazel Weeks for a month.

Miss Wilma Croteau of Bethel is working for Mrs. C. A. Juddins.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Juddins and son, Fred II, visited her parents in Bryant Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hathaway, Tuesday, July 2.

Maynard and Marlene Murphy of Rumbold have returned home, after a visit with their aunt, Mrs. C. A. Juddins.

Billy Powell has returned from a visit with his mother, Mrs. Florence Powell in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hutchins, son and family of Haverhill, Mass. have arrived at their summer camp for the season.

GILDED

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of Springfield, Mass. are spending their vacation with his niece, Mrs. Florence Holden.

Sgt. Robert Carroll of Westover Field, Springfield, Mass., spent a short leave with his mother, Mrs. Mildred Carroll, recently.

Dorothea Kaufman was a visitor in Norway Monday.

Mrs. Jeanne Annis and daughter Jane went to Haverhill Sunday, where they have employment for the summer.

Mrs. Ina Cole has returned to her home in Gray after a short visit with her father, G. B. Leighton.

Russell Cole has been confined to his home by illness.

Clifford Cole is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties on the U. S. T. R. section.

Clayton Bryant of Bethel spent the week with his mother, Mrs. M. Holden.

Mrs. Mildred Carroll of Westover Field has purchased the R. C. Cole residence and store and moved here last week.

Lawrence Corrigan and Daniel Cook of Portland were visitors in town last week.

Love Wins



NEW YORK, N. Y. — (Sound photo) — Prince Carl Johan, 28, who renounced his right to succession for the love of Kerstin Wikmark, 35, a commoner, meets his fiancée at the pier as she arrives on the Swedish ship Boogstilla and like any other swain, he gives her flowers. He puts a corsage on her coat. The grandson of King Gustav V., of Sweden had arrived previously by plane. He will wed despite Royal opposition. Kerstin is a women's magazine editor.

ROWE HILL

Marjorie and Lillian Ring of Pen and Sylvia Ring of Locke Mills were guests of their aunt and uncle, Ray Hanscom and their grandparents, and uncle Wilmer during their vacation last week. They were in Lewiston Tuesday, Summer Wednesday and South Paris and Norway Friday, called on their aunt, Myrtle Hayes Saturday. Returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald West with his father and mother of South Paris called on Mrs. Eva Record at her home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanscom, Mrs. Margaret Bryant and Wilmer attended the pictures at Bethel Sunday.

Dr. Greenleaf was at Osmen Palmer's Saturday night to see one of his horses that had stuck a stub in his foot and had to be given ether to remove it.

Wilmer Bryant, Beryl Martin and Ray Hanscom put roofing on the front of the barn roof Saturday.

Merle Lang of Locke Mills is helping his uncle Wilmer Bryant lay this week.

Glen Martin and family were camping at Indian Pond last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caskey of Portland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 7887 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
By Fred P. Bean, Treasurer
Bethel, Maine

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 7880 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
By Fred P. Bean, Treasurer
Bethel, Maine

BOOKS FOR YOUNG AND OLD

FOR THE GROWNUPS

WE SUGGEST:
The Foxes of Harrow —Yerby
We Shook the Family Tree —Dolson

A World to Win —Upton Sinclair
The Long Year —Chidester
The Gallant Years —Anne Powers

BOYS AND GIRLS:

FOR THE YOUNGER
Mother West Wind "Where" Stories

Smiling Pool Series
On the Green Meadows —Thornton Burgess
Winnie the Pooh

The House at Pooh Corner —Milne

The Bobby Twins Series
The Illustrated Bible Stories Book —adapted by Meyer
Paint and Color Books

FOR THE OLDER
BROTHERS AND SISTERS:
The Hardy Boys Series—Dixon
A Yankee Flyer under Secret Orders —Avery
My Friend Flicka —O'Hara
Lassie Come Home —Knight
Wolf —Terhune
Beverly Gray's Adventure —Blank

The Rainbow Riddle (A Judy Belton Mystery) —Sutton
Penny Parker Mystery Series —Wirt

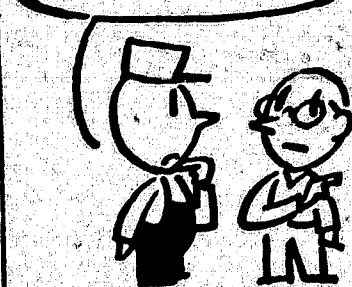
also
Tower and Triangle Books—49c

THE BOOK SHOP

Main Street
Opposite Bethel Theater

don't he old says:

Now, what?



Elbert Hubbard once wrote: "If you set ten girls at work in a room, you will find by the third day that nine of those girls are asking the tenth girl these questions:

"Is this all right?"
"Where is the thread?"
"What shall I do next?"

Some people become leaders. Some start things. Some originate things. Some initiate businesses, take risks, guide others, provide work.

Any economic system which discourages leaders and which levels all people down to the lowest is dying in the face of Nature and is harming mankind.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK.

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 3829 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

Bethel Savings Bank,
Fred P. Bean, Treas.,
Bethel, Maine. 29

THE Roadside Grille

ALL HOME COOKED FOOD

MEN'S CLOTHING
BOOTS AND SHOES

Dick Young's
Service Station

Railroad Street Bethel

It is with deep regret that we had to close out our business. We wish to take this opportunity to thank our many friends and customers for their loyal support and patronage during our many years in business.
EDW. P. LYON AND FAMILY

NOTICE
Beginning Monday, July 8, all Automobile Registration Offices will operate on a 5-day week—Monday through Friday—until further notice.
Office Hours
8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
HAROLD I. GOSS,
Secretary of State

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
is available in this area
SELLING WATKINS PRODUCTS
Be Independent Be Your Own Boss Write
ARTHUR MCKEEN
NORWAY, MAINE
EAT AT THE
BETHEL RESTAURANT
FOR GOOD HOME COOKING

Boy's Shorts
\$1.25 to \$1.50
SHORT-ALLS
\$1.00 and \$1.29
SUN SUITS
98c
Brown's Variety Store

Effective July 1, 1944
SLABS \$3.00 per cord
Sawing \$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load \$2.00 per cord
Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load
BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered
These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms: Cash on delivery.
P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
Tel. 126-2

VISITING MOTORISTS AND SIGNS at the Church-Rail and better traffic signs at week has done much to intersection and to reduce the with the hope of receiving

MAINE IN WASHINGTON

(From the Office of Senate Bureau)

Damariscotta's Famous Information Bureau

Maine people here in Washington hear much about the and local information. A down in the Maine State is a central office in which ranks high here over period of years and which ducted by the Maine Public Bureau.

There is one local Bureau rates as outstanding and has much favorable throughout the east and in this is also true here in Damariscotta.

It is Damariscotta Information Bureau. Damariscotta is on picturesque Maine coast to Lincoln County. It was 1640. To tourists the town for its old houses and the and the Information Bureau of the attractive places town. It is kept in perfect the year round and each Christmas time it is decked with a large wreath and a large State flag. The interior of the is refreshingly appealing and is in Maine made furniture and rugs.

Ten Thousand Visitors a year visit this Bureau yearly are courteously advised and for the Art and the Centers; good places to good places to stay; Acadia National Park, Katahdin, the Empire and all the other things in Maine.

Damariscotta came to Washington this week to secure a grant aid in obtaining boat Acadia, printed by the Dept. of Interior. These booklets have been issued in limited quantities during the war years. This year is also limited but Damariscotta will have a special service to the travel Maine.

Important Harbor Improvements for Portland
The Rivers and Harbors Act passed by Congress during week. It contained provisions important facilities at the Harbor. This provides for the improvement of past and existing by the deepening to 35 the present 30 foot channel full width from the Maine Pier to the Portland Bridge, 35 feet and wide. Four hundred feet of the new foot channel from the Bridge to Vaughn Bridge, 35 feet to 35 feet of the 30 foot channel above Vaughn Bridge. Boston and Maine Railroad dredging a turning basin easterly of Vaughn Bridge, a structure a stone breakwater 15 foot width on top at a cost of \$1,271,750.00.

The improvement is one of such practical Port value the City of Portland and the Maine communities will call upon it to participate financial expenditure. The limit for construction is one and one half years. A land water borne commerce approximately three and a million tons per year and